

Open to All.

The New York  
WORLD invites  
every Newspaper  
Proprietor and  
every Advertiser  
to examine its  
Books and Press  
Room to Satisfy  
Himself about its  
Circulation.

WORLD GROWTH

Average Daily Circulation:

FIVE YEARS AGO, 31,462

ONE YEAR AGO, 203,580

LAST MONTH, 283,528

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1888.

PRICE ONE CENT.

ADV'ING GROWTH

AVERAGE NUMBER OF AD-  
VERTISEMENTS PER DAY:

FIVE YEARS AGO..... 230

THREE YEARS AGO..... 995

LAST MONTH..... 1,687

Open to All.

The New York  
WORLD invites  
every Newspaper  
Proprietor and  
every Advertiser  
to examine its  
Books and Press  
Room to Satisfy  
Himself about its  
Circulation.

SPLIT IN A SCHOOL BOARD.

ALLEGED FAVORITISM IN THE APPOINTMENT OF A TEACHER.

Trustees Housley and Vetter, of the Eighth Ward, Resign on Account of the Trouble—An Inexperienced Young Lady Said to Have Been Jumped Over the Head of a Tried Substitute Teacher of the Ward.

There has been dissension and disagreement among the school trustees of the Eighth Ward for a long time, and the bad feeling engendered has resulted in the resignation of two of the five trustees. Behind the trouble is a story of alleged favoritism, and perhaps political influence, in the selection of a teacher for the new King street school.

The case comes under Mayor Hewitt's criticism of the public-school system in his recent message. The Mayor said:

Serious complaints have been made to me that the appointment of teachers goes by favor rather than by the merits of the applicants. These appointments are made by the trustees of the schools, and not by the Commissioners. It seems to me that an eligible list should be formed from among the graduates of the Normal College, and that out of this list the appointments should be made. In the case of the new King street school, the case of the appointments should be taken on probation for a period of three or six months, and dismissed if the end of that time they are found to be incompetent or unsuccessful as teachers.

The Board of School Trustees of the Eighth Ward up to a few days ago consisted of George F. Vetter, Charles H. Housley, C. Wesley Baum, O. Rockefeller and William Brandon.

A vacancy occurred a short time ago among the teachers of the King street school, and one of the applicants for the place was a young lady who had been graduated from the Normal College. She had subsequently been appointed as a substitute teacher and for more than two years had frequently been called upon to act during the illness of regular teachers. She proved herself very competent, her friends claim, and was looked upon as certain to receive a commission as regular teacher as soon as a vacancy occurred.

When the trustees met to fill the place referred to, they were in favor of appointing a young lady who had been graduated from the Normal College and who had been appointed as a substitute teacher. By a vote of 3 to 2 this case young lady was appointed and the home talent set aside.

Trustees Vetter and Housley got indignant, and on Tuesday evening they sent their resignations to the School Commissioners. They did not do so, however, until after discussing their reasons for resigning.

A friend of Trustee Housley's said to-day: "Mr. Housley has been a model school officer for more than thirty years, and has devoted all of his time to the improvement of the schools of the Eighth Ward. A teacher was to be appointed, and he and Mr. Vetter favored the selection of a young lady who had been graduated from the Normal College and who had acted as a substitute teacher for a long time."

Trustees Baum, Rockefeller and Brandon favored the appointment of another young lady, who is said to be a student, and who has had no experience as a teacher and who resides in another part of the city. The usual squabble took place, and finally the trustees recommended by Trustees Baum, Rockefeller and Brandon was appointed.

"Trustees Vetter and Housley felt that an injustice had been done and decided to resign. I think they did right under the circumstances, and that they were not to be blamed. They are experienced teachers, and those who know them know that they were not influenced in their action by personal or political considerations."

"I do not impugn the motives of Trustees Baum, Rockefeller and Brandon. They are first-class men and I have every confidence in them. But I think they have made a mistake in appointing a young lady over the head of another who had been a substitute teacher."

The Festival of St. Agnes.  
In the Church of St. Agnes, Forty-third street, near Lexington avenue, last Sunday, all the pomp and ceremony of the Catholic Church were brought into requisition to celebrate, with ecclesiastical splendor, the festival of St. Agnes. The music, which will be of the highest order, will be under the direction of Sig. E. Marz, and the imposing ceremonies will be under the direction of Rev. Henry C. Macdonald, pastor of the church. The altar will be decorated with flowers and the organ will play a grand and stirring mass. The organ gallery will be occupied by a full orchestra and large chorus. At 10 o'clock the Rev. Father Macdonald will deliver a sermon, and a number of other dignitaries of the church by a double quartet. The Rev. Father Macdonald will deliver a sermon, and a number of other dignitaries of the church by a double quartet. The Rev. Father Macdonald will deliver a sermon, and a number of other dignitaries of the church by a double quartet.

Of Interest to Mr. Laredo.  
The following card was printed this morning: Abraham M. Laredo, 221, 23rd street, New York, Dec. 22, 1887. DEAR SIR: It affords me pleasure to inform you that all property has been returned to you, and that your claims have been paid in full. I am, Sir, very respectfully, Yours truly, J. J. Davis & Co., 41 and 43 Maiden lane, New York.

Refused to Pay a Just Debt.  
Marx Tobenfeldt, a peddler, was sued this morning in Justice Stecker's court by Jacobs & Steinberg, cloak suit clothes, for \$27.50, the price of goods bought and not paid for to-day, by refusing to pay the bill. The goods were sold at a bargain sale, and the store, it was found, was in his wife's name, and he refused to pay the bill.

A Little Girl with a Tag.  
Mary Henderson, a ten-year-old colored girl, arrived at the Grand Central Station on a Boston express train last night. She had a tag fastened to her back which indicated that she was bound for Newbury, N. H. The little girl was well dressed, intelligent, and not a bit scared over the long journey that she was taking alone. She had been living with her aunt, and was going to her mother.

The Britannia's Passengers to Land To-day.  
It is probable that the 563 Italians who came over on the unfortunate Britannia will be allowed to come up from quarantine before sunset to-day. The first instalment of the passengers is expected to land at 8 o'clock this afternoon. The cabin passengers may get ashore at 1 o'clock.

Cure's "Dashaway" Pen.  
A double-barreled fountain pen that writes fast. Copy last week. Price 50c. 125 Broadway, opposite City Hall.

DRISCOLL MORE CHEERFUL.

He is Busy Writing His Last Statement for Publication.

Dan Driscoll's face relaxed into a smile as he read the account of his physical condition in one of the papers this morning. He held himself erect and, walking over to Deputy Sheriff Barnes said, with a laugh: "I don't look much like a wreck, do I?"

"Indeed you don't, Dan," was the reassuring reply. "You have kept up wonderfully well."

Driscoll mentioned broiled ham in his order for breakfast, but suddenly recollecting himself, he said: "Let's see; this is Friday, isn't it? Well then, I guess I won't have any meat. Let it be soft-boiled eggs, toast and coffee."

And it was so, and when the tray was borne back to the kitchen, he felt empty.

Driscoll is somewhat hurt at the hint thrown out in certain quarters that his letter to his wife, published yesterday, was altered and improved before being read to the reporters.

He wants it to be distinctly understood that this was not so, but that he wrote it himself exactly as it appeared in the papers. Deputy Sheriff Carroll, Young and Fitzgerald, who were on duty in the condemned cell yesterday, say that Driscoll tells the truth and is entitled to all the credit which his literary effort may bring.

The Whyo chief is a great smoker. He smoked thirteen cigars yesterday, and he has been known to do better than that. The cigars are furnished by the Deputy Sheriff at their own personal expense, and strange to say they don't grumble a bit.

He said that he had been thinking over his past life and found that he had done injury to a good many people. He gave the good priest verbal messages to several of his old pals, especially to his son-in-law, McCarthy, who is now in Sing Sing doing a four-years' sentence for counterfeiting.

He does not, however, in any way take back his story, but says that McCarthy was the one who shot George Gasky.

At noon Driscoll asked Deputy Sheriff Walsh for pen, ink and paper and said that he would have his last statement to the public ready in a few hours.

PETER COFFEY'S TRIAL.

Arguments for the State Begin This Morning—Tollate Suspended.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 20.—The arguments for the State in the case of Connecticut against Peter Coffey for the murder of Way were begun this morning. The prosecution exploded a bombshell before the jury by untangling the knot in the piece of blue denim overall stuff with which Way was strangled.

The knot was a square one, and the ends were tied to the main piece with a part of the blue suspenders of the overall.

Mr. Edward H. Rogers, for the Government, requested a jurymen to untie the knot and send the evidence to the jury. The defense set up a alibi.

THE MYSTERIOUS EXPLOSION.

The Police Now Think that It Was Caused by a Torpedo.

The mysterious explosion in front of the Hoboken ferry-house yesterday forenoon has not yet been satisfactorily explained. It is now supposed by the police that the explosive was a big torpedo instead of a bomb, and that it was accidentally dropped upon the roadway. The Superintendent of the ferry and the employees incline to that opinion.

There are, however, many who still have suspicions. They know more about the matter than they are willing to reveal. There are reasons to believe that the torpedo, if it was a torpedo, was much larger than those ordinarily used.

CUPID'S HELPER IN COURT.

MRS. GUION'S SEARCH FOR A HUSBAND AT A MARRIAGE SHOP.

Suing to Recover the \$55 Fees She Paid to Matrimonial Agent Wellman—She Waited a Year, Found No Amity, and was Swindled Out of \$1,000—Marriage Only Assisted, Not Guaranteed.

The suit of Mrs. Emily Guion to recover \$55 paid to H.B. Wellman, the philanthropic deputy cupid who was to get her a husband for the money but didn't, came up before Judge Brown in Part III. of the City Court to-day.

Wellman is the same matrimonial agent who became famous through his transactions with a western man who signed himself "Gus Williams, Comedian." He is little, pale-faced and slim.

It is stated in the complaint that Mrs. Guion met at his agency one Mr. Loro, who proved a gay deceiver and disappeared after borrowing \$1,000 to buy a span of horses.

She was to get her money back if not suited by Aug. 15, but if she got a husband she was to pay \$50 more. She assigned her claim to H. W. Mundy, who was the real plaintiff.

Q. How long had you been a patron of the institution? A. A year last August.

Q. During all this time you did not succeed in finding a husband, so to speak? A. No sir (with some feeling).

This completed the case for the plaintiff and Mr. Wellman moved the dismissal of the case. Denied.

He testified that he had introduced a Mr. Keating to Mrs. Guion. He continued:

When Mrs. Guion demanded her money back I asked if she liked Keating. She replied she would not have anything to do with him, but not to let me say that because he hadn't enough money. I said that we did not guarantee marriage.

On cross-examination by Mr. Mundy, the following came out:

Q. Mr. Wellman, you were once a Methodist clergyman, is that right? A. Yes.

Q. You were expelled from the pulpit in the West? A. No, sir.

John Buckley, the next witness, had known Mrs. Guion and Mr. Keating, but was not permitted to tell what she had said to him.

This completed the evidence, and the lawyers were allowed five minutes each to address the twelve stolid burghers in the jury-box.

Mr. Mundy said, with a flourish of his handkerchief, that Wellman was a viper. Judge Brown said "Go on," and Mr. Mundy remarked:

Mrs. Guion went to Wellman on the advice of a friend, and wanted to get rid of her alimony. I say that any man who would advertise for husbands and wives, who would trade with the tender mercies of Cupid, would do so on a wide basis and he is black as white. I hope you will stamp this place out by your verdict.

TRIED TO STAMPEDE THE SCHOOL.

Four Street Arabs Arrested for Shouting "Fire! Fire!" at the Door.

Principal Josiah H. Zabriske, of Grammar School No. 16, in Thirteenth street, near Seventh avenue, was in Jefferson Market Court this morning to charge four little street arabs with nearly creating a panic in the school.

About 3.30 p. m. yesterday they went to the school door and shouted, "Fire! Fire!" causing an uproar.

The janitor, J. A. Edgerly, was out in an instant and closed the school gates, making the arabs very nervous.

They described themselves as George Ahern, aged fourteen, and Daniel Walsh, fourteen, of 68 Gansvoort street, and John Sullivan, aged "Tug Wilson," aged Horatio street, and Frank Hardy, also fifteen, of 80 Horatio street.

Justice White instructed Agent Steen to take the boys to the society's rooms and find out about their parents.

WAS AN INNOCENT MAN HANGED?

Murderer Coffey Said to Have Been Once Saved from the Scaffold.

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 20.—Joe Hook, well known in sporting circles, has made the startling statement to an evening paper reporter that Edward Coffey, the condemned murderer, who attempted to shoot his way out of the city jail yesterday, had killed two men before he committed the murder for which he is now under sentence of death.

His name was Nicholas Jacoby and Henry Meyers. The latter was shot and killed in a fight at a picnic several years ago, but his murderer was not known, and all efforts to discover him proved fruitless.

Frank Small was arrested for the murder of Jacoby and, after a lengthy trial, was condemned and executed. On the gallows Small protested his innocence and claimed that there was one man present who knew it. According to Hook's statement he was the party referred to by Small.

Small was a small, dark man, about 35 years of age, and was dressed in a suit of dark clothing. He was a native of Ireland, and had been in the United States for some time.

Small was a member of the Irish-American community in Pittsburgh, and was well known to many of the residents of the city.

Small was a member of the Irish-American community in Pittsburgh, and was well known to many of the residents of the city.

Small was a member of the Irish-American community in Pittsburgh, and was well known to many of the residents of the city.

Small was a member of the Irish-American community in Pittsburgh, and was well known to many of the residents of the city.

Small was a member of the Irish-American community in Pittsburgh, and was well known to many of the residents of the city.

Small was a member of the Irish-American community in Pittsburgh, and was well known to many of the residents of the city.

Small was a member of the Irish-American community in Pittsburgh, and was well known to many of the residents of the city.

CAUGHT BY A DECOY.

Three Clever Green-Goods Men Sent to the Tombs.

Their Capture Planned by a New Jersey Postmaster.

Two of the Accused Men the Sons of Very Respectable Parents—The Other an Up-town Expressman, Who Kept Private Letter Boxes, Where He Received the Answers to the Green-Goods Circulars.

Standing before Justice Kilbreth, at the Tombs Police Court this morning, were Anthony Comstock, his assistant, George E. Oram, and three others.

The three others were the prisoners of the first named, and were arraigned for advertising and offering for sale counterfeit money.

These green-goods men appear upon the record of the court as Arthur Decker, aged nineteen years, a clerk, living at 43 Seventh avenue; John Doe, same age, stationer, at 416 Sixth avenue, and William Morris, aged thirty-nine years, agent, living at 327 West Thirty-ninth street.

Decker's name is the only one which was properly conferred. John Doe is Albert Schwartz, son of Jacob Schwartz, Librarian of the Apprentices' Library at 18 East Sixty-ninth street and a member of the firm of J. B. Schwartz & Sons, dealers in photographers' materials at 416 Sixth avenue. Morris is none other than William Munnie, who advertises his business at 827 Sixth avenue as the "cheapest and most reliable up-town express."

Decker's mother is a respectable widow who keeps a boarding-house at 49 Seventh avenue. She is a native of New Jersey, and her correspondence was carried on at the house of young Schwartz's mother, Barbara Schwartz, 314 West Nineteenth street, where he rented a room for the purpose.

The men were remanded to the Tombs to await the action of the Grand Jury in default of \$5,000 bail each.

Munnie protested that he did a legitimate business, and kept private letter boxes, in which the letters of the others were addressed, and that he had no knowledge of their contents.

Mr. Oram says, in answer to this claim, that although he advertises private letter boxes, he has not even a pigeon-hole in the place. The letters which were sent to Decker under his fifteen or twenty aliases were addressed to as many boxes which did not exist, and were wrapped up in a newspaper and handed to Decker by Munnie.

This was done even after Munnie received a letter from Decker, in which he said that he had been arrested, and that he was in the Tombs.

The capture of the three men was brought about by Postmaster James Brick, of Clinton, N. J., who was attempted to be bribed to receive letters addressed to the swindlers and forward them to New York. He was caught by the Post-office authorities to the extent and it was put into the hands of Mr. Comstock to work up.

Postmaster Brick, under instructions, appeared to accede to the wishes of the green-goods men, accepted money from them by letter and also from the hands of Decker, whom he succeeded in getting to call on him. He completely lost his head, and fell into a trap that a perfect web of criminality evidence was woven about them, and they were captured yesterday and locked up at Police Headquarters by Detectives Collins and McDermott, of Inspector Steyer's staff.

Mr. Comstock intimates that there are still others implicated than the men arrested, but the detectives are of the opinion that the leader of the gang is in office.

The gang had been working the Western States very successfully.

FIREBUGS IN BROOKLYN.

An Attempt to Burn a House in Which Five Families Were Asleep.

A cowardly attempt to set fire to the three-story frame house at 133 Cook street was made early this morning.

About 1 o'clock Mrs. Henner, the wife of F. Henner, who keeps a grocery store on the first floor of the building, was awakened by crackling of burning wood.

CREMATING THE WHITE DOG.

Solemn Ceremonies Performed by Our Neighbors, the Onondaga Indians.

ONONDAGA INDIAN RESERVATION, JAN. 20.—There is a strong smell of burnt white dog around the Council House of the Onondaga Indians at this place, seven miles from Syracuse. The red gentlemen can select his own day for making New Year's calls, and can also celebrate the occasion by cooking a pig, and eating it on the spot.

The pagan Onondaga Indian starts his new year some time during the third quarter of the moon. Every year he holds a festival, and on nights of the full moon he has a dance, and on the night of the full moon he has a dance, and on the night of the full moon he has a dance.

The pagan Onondaga Indian starts his new year some time during the third quarter of the moon. Every year he holds a festival, and on nights of the full moon he has a dance, and on the night of the full moon he has a dance, and on the night of the full moon he has a dance.

The pagan Onondaga Indian starts his new year some time during the third quarter of the moon. Every year he holds a festival, and on nights of the full moon he has a dance, and on the night of the full moon he has a dance, and on the night of the full moon he has a dance.

The pagan Onondaga Indian starts his new year some time during the third quarter of the moon. Every year he holds a festival, and on nights of the full moon he has a dance, and on the night of the full moon he has a dance, and on the night of the full moon he has a dance.

The pagan Onondaga Indian starts his new year some time during the third quarter of the moon. Every year he holds a festival, and on nights of the full moon he has a dance, and on the night of the full moon he has a dance, and on the night of the full moon he has a dance.

The pagan Onondaga Indian starts his new year some time during the third quarter of the moon. Every year he holds a festival, and on nights of the full moon he has a dance, and on the night of the full moon he has a dance, and on the night of the full moon he has a dance.

The pagan Onondaga Indian starts his new year some time during the third quarter of the moon. Every year he holds a festival, and on nights of the full moon he has a dance, and on the night of the full moon he has a dance, and on the night of the full moon he has a dance.

The pagan Onondaga Indian starts his new year some time during the third quarter of the moon. Every year he holds a festival, and on nights of the full moon he has a dance, and on the night of the full moon he has a dance, and on the night of the full moon he has a dance.

The pagan Onondaga Indian starts his new year some time during the third quarter of the moon. Every year he holds a festival, and on nights of the full moon he has a dance, and on the night of the full moon he has a dance, and on the night of the full moon he has a dance.

The pagan Onondaga Indian starts his new year some time during the third quarter of the moon. Every year he holds a festival, and on nights of the full moon he has a dance, and on the night of the full moon he has a dance, and on the night of the full moon he has a dance.

The pagan Onondaga Indian starts his new year some time during the third quarter of the moon. Every year he holds a festival, and on nights of the full moon he has a dance, and on the night of the full moon he has a dance, and on the night of the full moon he has a dance.

The pagan Onondaga Indian starts his new year some time during the third quarter of the moon. Every year he holds a festival, and on nights of the full moon he has a dance, and on the night of the full moon he has a dance, and on the night of the full moon he has a dance.

The pagan Onondaga Indian starts his new year some time during the third quarter of the moon. Every year he holds a festival, and on nights of the full moon he has a dance, and on the night of the full moon he has a dance, and on the night of the full moon he has a dance.

The pagan Onondaga Indian starts his new year some time during the third quarter of the moon. Every year he holds a festival, and on nights of the full moon he has a dance, and on the night of the full moon he has a dance, and on the night of the full moon he has a dance.

The pagan Onondaga Indian starts his new year some time during the third quarter of the moon. Every year he holds a festival, and on nights of the full moon he has a dance, and on the night of the full moon he has a dance, and on the night of the full moon he has a dance.

The pagan Onondaga Indian starts his new year some time during the third quarter of the moon. Every year he holds a festival, and on nights of the full moon he has a dance, and on the night of the full moon he has a dance, and on the night of the full moon he has a dance.

Yale Graduates at Dinner.

The annual dinner of the Yale Alumni Association will be given at Delmonico's this evening.

It is expected that a large number of the prominent graduates of the college will be present.

Yale Graduates at Dinner.

The annual dinner of the Yale Alumni Association will be given at Delmonico's this evening.

It is expected that a large number of the prominent graduates of the college will be present.

Yale Graduates at Dinner.

The annual dinner of the Yale Alumni Association will be given at Delmonico's this evening.

It is expected that a large number of the prominent graduates of the college will be present.

Yale Graduates at Dinner.

The annual dinner of the Yale Alumni Association will be given at Delmonico's this evening.

It is expected that a large number of the prominent graduates of the college will be present.

Yale Graduates at Dinner.

The annual dinner of the Yale Alumni Association will be given at Delmonico's this evening.

It is expected that a large number of the prominent graduates of the college will be present.

Yale Graduates at Dinner.

The annual dinner of the Yale Alumni Association will be given at Delmonico's this evening.

It is expected that a large number of the prominent graduates of the college will be present.

Yale Graduates at Dinner.

The annual dinner of the Yale Alumni Association will be given at Delmonico's this evening.

It is expected that a large number of the prominent graduates of the college will be present.

Yale Graduates at Dinner.

The annual dinner of the Yale Alumni Association will be given at Delmonico's this evening.

It is expected that a large number of the prominent graduates of the college will be present.

Yale Graduates at Dinner.

The annual dinner of the Yale Alumni Association will be given at Delmonico's this evening.

It is expected that a large number of the prominent graduates of the college will be present.

Yale Graduates at Dinner.

The annual dinner of the Yale Alumni Association will be given at Delmonico's this evening.

It is expected that a large number of the prominent graduates of the college will be present.

Yale Graduates at Dinner.

The annual dinner of the Yale Alumni Association will be given at Delmonico's this evening.

It is expected that a large number of the prominent graduates of the college will be present.

Yale Graduates at Dinner.

The annual dinner of the Yale Alumni Association will be given at Delmonico's this evening.

It is expected that a large number of the prominent graduates of the college will be present.

Yale Graduates at Dinner.

The annual dinner of the Yale Alumni Association will be given at Delmonico's this evening.

It is expected that a large number of the prominent graduates of the college will be present.

Yale Graduates at Dinner.

The annual dinner of the Yale Alumni Association will be given at Delmonico's this evening.

It is expected that a large number of the prominent graduates of the college will be present.

Yale Graduates at Dinner.

3 O'Clock Edition.

WITHOUT A FLINCH.

Young Nowlin Hanged at East Cambridge, Mass.

Remarkable Nerve of the Boy Who Killed His Employer.

He Murdered George E. Codman, His Employer, Jan. 4, 1887. The Deed was Remarkable for its Brutality, and Robbery was the Object. The Drop Fell at 9.23 and Death was Instantaneous—His Last Message was One of Love to His Mother.

He Murdered George E. Codman, His Employer, Jan. 4, 1887. The Deed was Remarkable for its Brutality, and Robbery was the Object. The Drop Fell at 9.23 and Death was Instantaneous—His Last Message was One of Love to His Mother.

He Murdered George E. Codman, His Employer, Jan. 4, 1887. The Deed was Remarkable for its Brutality, and Robbery was the Object. The Drop Fell at 9.23 and Death was Instantaneous—His Last Message was One of Love to His Mother.

He Murdered George E. Codman, His Employer, Jan. 4, 1887. The Deed was Remarkable for its Brutality, and Robbery was the Object. The Drop Fell at 9.23 and Death was Instantaneous—His Last Message was One of Love to His Mother.

He Murdered George E. Codman, His Employer, Jan. 4, 1887. The Deed was Remarkable for its Brutality, and Robbery was the Object. The Drop Fell at 9.23 and Death was Instantaneous—His Last Message was One of Love to His Mother.